a total of over 1,000,000.

individual deposits.

month in 1981.

andosh, Pa.

THE EAST.

Canada in July amounted to \$10,028,-

planning to attack the troops.

the marksmanship of the gunaers on

Trenton, N. J., striking girls gave a

WEST AND SOUTH

were killed and 20 injured.

turned to her home from Chicago.

terspout near St. Joseph, Mich.

gress from Illinois in 1872.

themselves to keep up the fight.

000, against \$13,740,900 in the same;

-AT-

The Farmington Times.

nominated George T. Beck for gov-The Important Happenings of PORCIGN INTELLIGENCE. Week Briefly Told.

A. D. White, American ambassa Germany, has resigned, to take et- ferson City. IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION fect November 7. Ill health is given

Steamers City of Venice and Seguin oilided in Lake Eric off Rondeau, Can-All the Latest News of Interest from ada, and the former sank in deep wa-Washington, From the East, the ter. Three persons were drowned and West and the South. three injures

Philippine friars have transferred the title to a part of their land to an THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES American symi te, according to a

FROM WASHINGTON The king returned to London and was greeted by cheering throngs en The commissioner of pensions says

that legislation enacted by the last route to Buckingham palace. He ap-acasion of congress will result in at peaced to be well. least 10,000 new pensioners, making The alleged insult of a Havano poceman to Mrs. Herbert G. Squiers In session in Washington the Nawife of the American minister, may tional Retail Ratchers' association de-

nounced the alleged beef trust and de-Traveling overland from Paris to vised methods of corbing its power. National banks throughout the New York, Harry de Windt, the explorer, found a village in Siler in where country show remarkable growth and outside news had not arrived for 30 prosperity, the greatest gain being in

Cubans are said to be planning re-Articles of foreign production that have once paid duty may be readult-ted free when properly identified says

o grant concessions to Zionis! leaders he are secking settlement of Jews For the murder of Mary McCarthy n Palestine. May 17, 1900, Agron Halle was put to

death in the electric chair in Sing Fire losses in the United States and Illness.

## LATER NEWS.

W. J. Dryan said at Muscatine, Ia., o the 8th, that the interview with valls, although the Pennsylvania him at Mason tity was unreliable. He have been flooded and ruined at Shep- any circumstances, he had no plans plimented by King Edward, is A priest warned Gen, Gobin at Shenandonh, Pa., that the Lithuanians are

The body of the young woman found on the night of the 7th in a The president was highly pleased at vacant lot in Chicago has been identified as that of Miss Minnie Mitchell, under the sick man's window. the Mayflower at Greenpoint, L. L. who and the police are looking for Willreceived rewards and praise from him. iam Bartholin, who was with her at At the American eigar factory in they believe she was murdered.

police captain a mauling and pledged In a cafe at Atlantic City, N. J., At General Knox was assaulteby Charles T. Schoen, a Pittsburg mil-kansas to assist in appealing Jessie small insurance. The post office w Honaire, and Theodore Cramp, ship-Morrison's case to the supreme court. destroyed, but the mail was saved. They say other papers will soon be In West Virginia coat mines conditions are said to be so favorable to

The Navajo Indians in Colorado are employes that a strike is practically auffering severely from the enects of the heat and drought. They have had In the anthracite fields in Pennsylvania foreign strikers are said to have some time, and unless the governdecided to cut an ear off every man ment assists them they must starve who returns to work without their during the coming winter.

W. H. Riley, commissioner of the At Clarksburg, W. Va., Judge Goff decided a habeas corpus case against boro, III., was murdered in his bed sition of midshipman in the United the miners, and they must serve jail sentences imposed by Judge Jackson by an unknown man on the night of States navy.

Dowle, who recently joined Zion, has locomotive engineer on the Frisco, is looking for his runaway wife, who, ne claims, deserted him and took \$1,000 of her own money and \$500 c. his. The body found in the ditch at suicide after citizens from that town | Mayfair, near Chicago, was identified

wounded and chased bim into a wheat as that of Amelia Miller, a sufferer field. He had been hunted since June from Bright's disease, and death is be-9, and had killed no less than six perlieved to have been by snicide. By direction of Emperor William, Prof. Uphues, the sculptor, will go to work trains near Rhodes, In., 13 men Washington in October to superin-

Estella Tolton, of Westville, Ind. Frederick the Great. whose husband came near being Fred Riseling, a newspaper man

lynched for her supposed murder, reformerly of Murphysbore, Ill., was fatally wounded in a murderous as-Further reports show that six men took part in the train robbery near on the 8th. sault made on him at Shawnee, ckla. Savanus, Ill., that one of the robbers Miss L. T. Hurt, Miss Maggie Koer-

was killed, and that the amount stolen ner and Dewey Land ey, injured in the crossing accident at Paducah on the A gale swept Lake Michigan, wreck-ing two yachts and eausing a big wa-7th, died on the 8th. In a fight between Italians in New

York, on the 10th, one of them cut In an address at Urbans, O., Senato, another with a knife, severing the Hanna declared that all labor disputes jugular vein and killing him could be settled by arbitration, and The dead man's wife and children said the Civic federation's efforts for and other relatives bathed their faces in the blood that flowed from the

A bulletin issued to Londbn, on the 10th, the day after the coronation says his majesty bore the strain of the ceremony perfectly well, and ex-perienced but little fatigue. He had In convention Washington retail in every way satisfactory.

butchers adopted resolutions recom-While digging for water near Mas City, Mich., on the Pth, a vein of oil was uncovered which gushed out in death by a cloudburst near Florence, eral acres to a depth of some inches, port, and I doubt its correctness no apparatus being on hand to stop

Forty-one American cruisers and Forty-one American cruisers and ted suicide by drowning in the river gunboats, the largest number of at St. Louis. One jumped from a fer-Asiatic waters, assembled at Cavite, P. I., on the 19th, and Cred 21 gues in honor of King Edward's corons tion.

over Kansas City, Mo., on the morning of the 10th, is said to have been the most severe in 15 years. Considers

were lost. Frank R. Chandler, real estate deal-On and ofter Tuesday, August er in Chicago, failed with liabilities of the Public Ledger and the Philadel-phia Times will be consolidated, and will thereafter appear under the title of "Public Ledger and Philadelphia

> John Dolge and Henry Hughes, well-known farmers of Calvert City; Ky., near Paducah, were fatally in-jured, on the night of the 2th, by mping from a moving passeng

At Webb City, Mo., early on morning of the 10th, City Marshal Rich was shot and instantly killed by

MISSOURI STATE NEWS. Recent Denths

Rev. Dr. J. H. Coxe, Methodist, aged

60, at Trenton, Was once noted evangelist, but had been superannuated. Mrs. Elizabeth Mahon, 79, near Jef-G. F. Millard, at Houston.

of Bronkfield. William Foraker, aged 76, suddenly of heart failure, at his home at Cen-

David Wagner, former judge of the supreme Pairt of Missouri and suther of the Wagner Statutes, at Canton, at the age of 77.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, aged 75. in

D. A. Smith, 77, at Liberty. John S. Broadwater, 82, at Moberly. Abner Copeland, pioneer of Buchan-

un county, aged 84, Eloped in a "Bunch."

taliatory measures upon the constit Warrensburg, the away to Kanson nents of senators and representatives | City to meet their excetheurts and It is said that the sultan has refused Dishman, "Ole" Smith and Dick Dish-The king found a proclamation of father of Cora Collier, went to Kanthanks for sympathy shown during his | sas City shortly after the elopers left, and the trio, with the men, save Smith, were arrested by the police. The girls were taken home.

Samuel Pryor, noted bandmaster strike district shows much unrest and cutbreaks are feared.

said he would not be a candidate in brated trombonist, who, while tour-Five collieries valued at \$1,500,000 never to be a candidate again under ing with Sousa, was personally comlooking for the future nomination for at his home in St. Joseph. When it ecame evident that death was near, ordered the leader to conduct a coneert of lively airs. The band played Big Fire in a Little Town.

Fire started in the hardware store the time of her disappearance, as of C. F. Mikeseli, at Orrick, Ray county, and an entire block, excepting one L. A. Seward and W. O. Judd, trav- bank building, was consumed. eling men, started a subscription list loss is estimated at \$25,000, partly inat Eldorado, Kas., on the sta, to raise anred. Mrs. Ella S. Gordon owned four funds among the traveling men of of the buildings, on which there is a Kansas to assist in appealing Jessie small insurance. The post office was Looks Like Suicide.

Miss Mary Pailing, aged 20, who arrived at St. Joseph, from Milwaukee, Wis., a few days ago and sought emlittle clse than horse meat to cat for ployment as a norse in a hospital, was found dend in hed under circumstances that point to suicide.

A recent letter from Senator Vest

Senator Cockrell will depart from home in Warrensburg. Senator Vest

A Daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Minerva Taylor died in Louis, aged 83. Her grandfather, Ludwig Bacher, served in the revolu-

Pike College to Be Rebuilt The contract has been let for rebuliding Pike college building, at Bowling Green, which was burned last winter. Work will be started im-

in account of color, has been released

Walter H. Schounick was shot and namedly killed, nine miles north of ing. Bad feeling had existed for some

William D. W. Barnard, aged 74, died in the city hospital at St. Louis. good night, and his condition was married brothers of Mrs. U. S. Grent

regard to report that he inter ed to remove to Missouri, Mark Twain

Two women have recently commit

ry boat and the other waded in. Prank I. Boise, 48, a prominent real estate man at Sedalia, was drowned

Proved Fatal. John Forest, a merchant of Grove Springs, Wright county, died from

A New Hond Chartered The Sligo & Eastern Railway Co. has een chartered; capital, \$120,000. Will Dillard, Crawford county.

Gov. Dockery appointed William R. Smith to be treasurer of Wayne ignation of J. H. Clise.

ng, rates being too high.

Kitted By the Husband. At Central City, Jasper county, Jas er Murray killed Charles Davis. Mur-

The Terrible Calamity Tha: Startled Bowen, Col., and Vicinity Thursday Evening.

ELEVEN BODIES OF DEAD RECOVERED.

The Rescue Party Compelled to Sue pend Operations Owing to Accumulation of Fire Damp-The Total Death List Will Reach at Least Thirteen.

one o'clock Friday morning owing to and that one was Keating's. The confiredamp. At that hour the bodies of 11 dead had been recovered. There were undoubtedly killed. The Known Bend. Michael Cassidy, single.

James Hunter, single; miner. Frank Greats, married; miner. Joe Sanches, single; miner. W. H. Elliott, miner. zelipe Fens, miner; Mexican, sin-

L. P. Jensen, miner; single. H. Creech, single; driver. J. Keanolly, miner; single, Oscar Berg, miner; single, Joe Gordon, colored; single. Arthur Myers, miner; single Tilden Winfield, colored; single.

No Gas In the Mine. No gas has ever been discovered it the mine, and it is the opinion of the officials that the accident was caused by a premature shot. The powderhouse at the month of

the mine, containing about 1,000 pounds of blasting powder, was exploded by the shocks in the mine, and great damage was done to the mouth of the slope Bowen Was Badly Shaken.

The town of Bowen, situated about arter of a mile below the mine, broken. Immediately after the ex-plosion almost the entire population greas to be held in Atlanta, August The explosion occurred about 1,000

and those who escaped instant death were undoubtedly suffocated. One Man Blown to Pieces. Mike Cassidy was blown to pieces,

The body of James Hunter was terribly mangled. big lake drianage district, and resid-ing on the R. C. Solomon farm in the Mississippi bottom, near Murphys-that be had nominated him to the po-

> fog Within a Few Miles of Battle Lake, Wyoming.

Battle Lake, Wyo., Aug. 9,-Three immense forest fires are hurning flercely within a few miles of this town. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of some of the most valuable timber in Wyoming has been destrayed, and unless the flames are into the millions.

On the west fork of the Emcampment river, one of the most beautiful the full. October 3 has been fixed as forests in the state is being ravaged the date for the ceremony, by fires that started in three different places, but which have now spread in- and the affair will be as elaborate as to one gigantic blase. The amount of a full commencement, with the exalone is estimated at least \$1,000,000. only man to receive a diploma. Pres No little concern is being manifested ident Roosevelt will be the second for the safety of the towns of Battle president to occome an alumnus of Lake and Rambler, which lie a mile | the University of Chicago by accept and a half apart.

to sheep herders and camp movers. doctor of laws November 16, 1898. BRYAN STATES HIS POSITION. THE PERNICIOUS KATIPUNAN.

Will Not Be a Candidate in 1964, but A Detachment of the Thirteenth In-Will Not Promise Never to Be

Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 2.-William J. Bryan settled for all time the ru- the Thirteenth infantry was engaged more that he will be a candidate for near Marivelez, Batsan province, Luresident in 1904, in an interview Friday while on the way to Danville, III. looted a village located on the mili-Col. Bryan, when shown the report tary reservation and the detachment that he might again be a candidate, of the Thirteenth was dispatched was much nettled and expressed him- against them at the request of the self in no uncertain manner. He said people and officials of the village. The he wanted the matter settled right ladrones opened on the soldiers from now, so there could be no further cover; the Americans replied to thin question. The Mason City interview, fire and quickly dispersed the Pilihe said, was unreliable.

"I will not be a candidate for president in 1904," said Mr. Bryan. "While the Thirteenth it was learned that the the future nomination for any office. Katipunan extends through the prov-I am perfectly content to do my work torial work. I shall continue to ad-

St. Paul Police Thought They Had

a Haul of Train Robbern-Were Galy Tramps. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 0.-Five men arrested here Thursday night on sus-picion of being the Burlington train robbers, prove to be ordinary transpa. Nothing about them indicated that

they had anything to do with the rubery. He says they would not tru workmen of this city on La.

C'Connor scouts the idea that

they are bad raen, and Chief of Po

CONFIDENCE IN ROOSEVELT. IONO derated Catholic Societies Adopt a Resolution to Begard to Matters in the Philippines.

Chlengo, Aug. 8. - The temper of the convention of Federated Catholic Societies relative to Archbishop Ireland's warning not to interfere with the Philippine question was put to the test at the closing session Thursday. John T. Keating, a national officer of the Hilbernians, offered a substitute resolution for those previously brought before the meeting. Mr. Kenting proposed that the delegates miss the friars and the Philippine school questions with a mere expres-sion of satisfaction with the manner in which the subject is being handled Trinidad, Col., Aug. R.—The rescue by the ratican and the administratown of Bowen, where a disastrous vised by Archbishop Ireland. When

> vention then adopted the following resolution on the subject: duty under the constitution and laws, and our firm belief that he will institute a rigid judicial inquiry into any abuses by subordinate government ofare especially confident that in his stant movement. dealings with the serious problems arising in the Philippine islands, property and personal rights guaranteed its old-world usages, furnished its commissioned to paint the coronation by treaty, laws and the constitution quota of interest, while the interior scene in the abbey, and who were will be faithfully safeguarded and of the noble church, filled as it was protected.

ROOSEVELT TO THE NEGROES. mais, officers in gold-faced uniforms,

The President Writes a Letter of Bagrot at Bring Unable to Attend the Meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7.-Strong adresses delivered by prominent leaders of the race made interesting to-day's session of the Negro Young People's Christian and Educat onal congress. one of the features of the day's meeting was the resump of the following letter of regret from a resident Roosevelt:

"Corresponding Secretary Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress: My Dear Sir-Lour was shaken and a number of windows letter of recent date, referring to the of the town rushed to the mouth of 6 to 11, 1907, has been received. I with heralds, pursuivants and othvery much regret that it will not be possible for me to attend, but I take eval feet from the surface. The mine was pleasure in sending to the congress, quickly filled with gas and smoke, through you, greetings and best and those who escaped instant death wishes for its success, and inculcating in the young people of your race principles of right thinking, of unawerving integrity, and of thorough- in whatever part they may take and wealth of color, presented a picture. His head was picked up nearly 100 ness in whatever part they may take feet from where the body was found, and his legs are still missing.

"THEODORY ROOS VELT.

"THEODORE ROOS\_VELT. In addition to the morning and evening exercises, prayer meetings were held in the morning at the vari-Three Immense Porest Pires Burn- ing the afternoon many delegates citement about Backingham palace gathered at the different courcies to was most marked. Punctual to time

PRESIDENT TO BE HONORED. gree of Lt. D. on Him-McKin-

ley Received the Degree.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—President Roose checked by rain, the loss will range velt will receive the honorary degree at the gateway, and the king and of LL.D from the University of Chicago during his visit to Chicago in

that will be destroyed there ception that the president will be the ance of the honorary degree. Presi-The origin of the fire is attributed dent Mckinley received the title or

fantry After a Gang Tont Looted a Village

Manila, Aug. 8.-A detachment of zon, last Monday. The ladrones had

I would not promise never to be a ladrones were members of the Kati-eandidate again under any circum-punan society. The framework and organization of this branch of the inces of Bataun, Bulacan, Bizal and Cavife. The movement, however, is with the exception of an accident to not regarded seriously; it has no Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, one of vocate with tongue and pen reforms leaders of prominence and the men the grooms-in-waiting. It was a conare without arms.

Chaffre's Last Philippine Tour. Manila, Aug. 8.-Gen. Chaffee will leave Manila next Monday on board the United States transport Ingalls for his final tour of the Philippine is lande. He purposes to visit the principal stations in the southern is More country of Mindanae.

versity of illinois, made by

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.-Prof. 8.

Ceremonial of Wondrous Splendor With All the Surroundings of Medineval Pomp and Circumwork-Edward Stood the Ordeal the earl marshal, the duke of Nor

Queen Alexandra were crowned in the final touches. explosion occurred Thursday evening, a motion on the substitute was put Westminsterabley shortly after noon. By fen o'clock the interior of the was compelled to suspend work at there was but one anormative vote, Saturday. Though the extension was abbey presented a blaze of color. bereft of some of the elaboration and Along the nave, which was lined by pageautry originally contemplated, it. grensellers, every chair was taken up lacked little in the way of spectacular by high officers of the army and navy "We hereby express confidence that perfection. The whole ceremonal were at least 13 men in the mine at Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, president was of a magnificently-decorative equipment. the time of the explosion, and all of the United States, will perform his character, and presented a constant-); changing panorams, round the two central figures enthroned in their obes of velvet, ermine and cloth-of- pliced orchestra. In statts within gold, amidst the distinguished amount with the other ambassadors, were the blage of actors, the fulfillment of United States ambassador, Joseph H. ficials in war territorial possessions blage of actors, the fulfillment of United States ambassador, Joseph H. and promptly rectify such abuses. We whose various roles necessitated con-Interesting Ceremoulat.

Each stage of the eeremony, with with officiating prelates in vari-col- the surroundings for the historic picored capes, with princes and diplo-



BRITISH ROYAL CROWN. efficers of state in medieval costomes, with peers and peeresses in rich robes, with orient 1 potentates in many-hued raiment, ture which in its combined brilliancy and distinction has seldom been ex-

Excitement About the Paince.

As the hour approached for the deous theological seminaries, and during the afternoon many delegates guthered at the different courseles to discuss the future of the negro race. The advance guard of the royal cavalusces the future of the negro race. The advance guard of the royal cavalusces the future of the negro race. The advance guard of the royal cavalusce of "Vivat Rex Edwardus," with boys of "Vivat Rex Edwardus," with a composition of the composity of the composition of the composition of the composition of th nervously as they faced the wall of another wait. "What has become of umanity that cheered their coming. Shortly afterward came the prin and princess of Wales' procession, and finally, within a few their majestics' state coach appeared

the mighty roar of cheers that dwarfed all previous welcomes.

A Remarkable Scene.

The scene in the vicinity was re markable. On the roof of the palace were perched a number of fashions bly dressed ladies, members of the the king and queen entered the royal greeted their majesties as they perged from the gates. The ovawhich thronged the Mall and was reeatedly acknowledged by the occupants of the state coach

The filing Looked Pale The king looked pale and rather fine drawn, and was by no means as brown and robust as previous reports had led one to while punctiliously bowing from side side, he did so with a gravity very nusual to him. The queen, im, was radiant. She never looked setter. The cheers which greeted the pair were loud and unmistaka the perfunctory applause which usually greets the appearance of mem bers of the royal family.

The Three Processions The three processions to the abbey were carried out according to proamme and the only striking features of the first two were the gorgeons state carriages and the beautiful trappings and horses.

The progress of the royal cortege vas marked by no special incident tinued triumph, and reached its climax on the arrival at the abbey. paralleled enthusiasm which did not ceuse until their majesties disappeared in the annex. In Westminster Abbey.

that edifier were scarcely opened and

seats began to fill. Peers and peeresses swept up the nave, their scarlet and ermine making vivid contrasts with the deep blue of the carpet. An they arrised before the thrones they right and the percesses to the left.

Even when practically empty, the aldey presented an interesting, pic-

presented by the king's and the queen's boxes, comprising half a dozen rows of chairs in white satin re lieved only by the crimson of the seats. Beyond the structural decoraions for the seating of the specta-The Prophecies of the Soothsavers tors, there was little attempt at any Have Been Finally Shown display, and the old gray arches lent their stately perspective to the scene

to Be Fallacies. untouched by flags or any gleam of The various chairs to be used b THE KING AND QUEEN INDEED CROWNED. the king and queen in the service attracted special attention, but what evitably caught the eye was the glittering array of gold plate, brought from various royal depositaries ranged along the chancel and behins stance Set in a Modern Frame- the altar. Amidst these surrounding

folk, resplendent in white knee breeches and heavily embroidered London, Ang 2.-King Edward and coat, harried to and fro, directing and others in equally handso

Americans Present. On top of the arch separating the nave from the chancel sat the sur-

officials. During the long wait, Edwin A. Absey, the American artist, who was scene in the abbey, and who were the throne. The archlishop, who court uniform, took careful note of ture ordered by the king.

The pecresses took advantage of the long interval to stroll up and ward to help the primate. down, but the peers sat stoidly awaiting the arrival of the sovereign, their ermine capes presenting a did mass of white

The Ceremontes Begun. The ceremonies began with the reonsecration of the regulia. The proerssion of clergy with the regular then proceeded from the altar to the nex, all present standing up and the choir singing "O, God, Our Help In Ages Past." Preceding the regular came the boys of Westminster abboy. followed by the children of the chapel royal and the choir in royal uni

The duke of Connaught took his place beside the prince of Wales in the abbey as the procession entered, bowing as he passed the prince. The King and Queen Arrive.

The archbishop of Canterbury took is sent in front of the coronation chair, and the earl of Halsbury, the lord high chancellor, seated himself wever, before the king and queen came in sight of those gathered about the throne. Suddenly "Vivat Alexandra" was shouted by the boys of Westminster, pad the queen, walking slowly in the left of the throne, gained her chair and knelt at a silken prie dies, her megnificent train of blasts from trumpets. Yet there was who were and off from sight of the the organ ccased and then resumed. there was another fanfare of trumhis chair in fror' o, the throne, howing to the queen as he passed, and

then knelt down in prayer. The Recognition. the archbishop of Canterbury, in a fluttering of their handkerchiefs as tion, beginning: "Sirs, I here present unto you King Edward, the undoubted king of this realm," etc. ening plaudits of the populace which was a hourse shout, and the blending of the choir and the people, women and men, in the cry: "God save King tion was taken up by the crowds Edward." Several times this was refanfares.

Again the king and queen kuelt and queen from the abbey was signaled by the archbishop of Canterbury walked another salute, the massed bands to the altar and commenced the communion. While the gospel was being read the king stood erect, supported on each side by the bishops in their heavily embroidered copes. During greeted their progress to the abbey, the singing of the creed all the members of the royal family turned eastward. King Edward and Queen Alex- the hundreds of thousands of perso andra followed the service carefully, frequently looking at the copies of roofs an opportunity of greeting the bly genuine and very different from the service which they held in their new crowned king and his consort be

Administration of the Oath. The administration of the oath fol- remarkable acenes of enthusiasm, owed. Standing before the king's the entire crowd from Constitution chair, the archbishop asked: "Sir, is hill downwards joining in singing the your majesty willing to take the national anthem.

Appeared on the Balcony. strong tones: "I am willing," etc., his replies being easily heard high up in and queen to the palace it was of-the triforium near the roof. Then ficially announced from there that the inkstand was brought and the the king had borne the ceremony well king signed the oath. He did not and that he had suffered in n advance to the aftar but sat in the from fatigue, and this was confirmed chair he had occupied since the serv- by the presence of the king himself ive began. While the choir sang when, in response to the "Come, Holy Ghost, Our Soul's In- plaudits of the crowds, his majesty. spire," the king remained seated and accompanied by the queen, appeared The Annotating Ceremony

After the grebbishop's anointing prayer a gold canopy was brought peatedly their recognition ty divested himself of his outer rolls and then walked to the ancient chair. the gold sticks and ushers had have while the choir sang Sendok's an them. The anointing ceremony was scarcely seen, owing to the canopy. The spectators were just able to discern the archbishop of Canterbury's

th colombium sindonis, then resumed sie sept, and from a scarlet silken ed in large type, and which was held by the dean of Westminster, the archbishop of Canterbury read the pray-

The armilia and the orb.

The armilia and the orb were then delivered to the king, according to the programms. When the king held out his hind for the ring, the armilia out of Contents.

open to the people of the county to ex-press their opinions on all public questions it, but finally, with trembling hands, he placed it on the tip of his majesty's finger, reading the prayer simul-taneously, the king himself completring as he withdrew his hand. Later, the archbishop had similar difficulty, owing to near-dightedness, in placing the crown on the king's head. In fact, the choir started "God Save the King" while the archbishop of Canterbury was still striving to place the rown on the ruler's head, and a great

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The columns of the TIMES are siways

shout went up and the electric lights Joy Bells and Artillery Salutes. As the acclamations died away the langing joy-bells, the noise of guna and the shouting of people outside penetrated into the abbey, where the king still sat, motionless, his dazzling

held firmly in his hand. After sirging "Be Myong and Play the Man," and the libble having been presented, the king advanced and knelt while he received the benedic-

crown on his head and his sceptre

Before the Great Throne.

He then walked to the great throne, where he stood on the dais for the sychbishop of Casterbucy followed. the king being obliged to stand while awaiting the arrival of the archbish

Having placed the king upon his ew throne, the archbishop knett and paid homage, the aged prelate scarce-ly being able to rise until the king isted him and himself raised the archbishop's hands from the steps of seemed to be in a faint, had to be practically carried to the altar. The incident created considerable excitement and several prelates rushed for-

The next person to pay homage to his malesty was the prince of Wales. who knelt until King Edward held out his hands, which he kinsed, after touching the crown as a sign of feal-The prince of Wales then started return to his sent, when the king whim back and put his arms nd him and kissed him. After this the king once more gave the prince his hand, this time to shake, and the hearty vigor of King Ed-ward's grasp showed that his hand

The duke of Norfolk, as earl marshal, accompanied by representatives of each grade of the noblity read the oath beginning. "I, the duke earl," etc., "do become your lirge man of life and limb," etc. Respective repesentatives next timeled the cro and kissed the king a clock, the duke of Norfolk being the only peer to read the oath. This portion of the service was considera

The Query Enthroned. The queen then rose and, accompanied by her entourage, proceeded to the altar steps, where, under a pail of cloth of gold, she was quickly supported by the bishops. then led to the throne beside that in magnificent long train with the rest of the nobles present kneeling. The King Edward appeared and walked to and was made more brilliant by the electric light.

By a great effort the archbishop of Canterbury was enabled to conclude oming cap, his majesty stood up, and the service, and the king and queen repaired to St. Edward's chanel Neither of their majesties returned to but remained at the altar. The service, which was completed with the singing of te deam was brought to close without a hitch. The king exhibited no outward

Departure From the Abbey. The departure of the king and playing "God Save the King." The entire route of their majesties' return to the palace was marked by scenes of enthusiasm similar to those which the more circuitous route through Clubland and Constitution hill giving occupying the stands, windows and fore they re-entered Buckingham pal-ace, which they did in the midst of

Shortly after the return of the king crowns. The faces of both were suffused with smiles as they bowed rewarmth of the applause.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 11.-About score of buildings were unroofed and otherwise damaged by a terrific storm that visited Treaton about five o'clock Sunday, and was described by who saw it as a tornado. The prop-erties injured were in the center of the city and the electric light and tralley wires at that point were torn down, suspending trolley service and darkness. Fortunately no one was in-jured. The damage can not be estimated to-night, but it will probably not exceed \$50,000.

Increased Money Order Busine Washington, Aug. 9.—Although the figures are not yet all in, and may not be until about the lat of October, it is now estimated that the money order business of the post office department will show a not increase of about \$20,000,000 during the last figures.

ten months falled but once. At their country home near Elliott, Cal., Leo Wilder, wife and three children were burned to death. Jusper D. Ward, one of the prominent attorneys la Colorado, died at Denver. He was a member of con-

mending a beef bounty. En route to Caiffornia Indiana Knights of Pythias narrowly escaped

rado, breaking a long drought. In many places it amounted to a cloudburst, doing great damage. The Nebraska prohibitionists have nominated S. T. Davies, of Otoe county, for governor Near Raton, N. M., nine persons were

drowned by a cloudburst. an explosion killed 15 mer. Further reports show that 15 per ons were killed and 40 injured in the railway collision at Rhodez, Ia.

A mob hanged Harry Benton, a 17year-old negro, near Homer, La., for small on the four-year-old child of n. W. Fortson At St. Paul five men were arrested

y, of Pennsylvania, has pur-the Republic iron mines in

igs been called to meet in Den-prember 3, and the republican convention the following day, optin, Mo., James McArkin, agre irs, was arrested on the charge

a suspects in the Burlington train oldup near Savanna, Ill. ession in Chicago the Feder sted Catholic societies expressed sympathy for the friers in the Phill sildence in the president's ability and willingness to rectify any For \$1,000,000 the Cambria Steel

O. C. Bryson, aged 53, at Louisiana anddenly.

Dixon J. Post, a prominent business man and member of the city council

tralin. He was a cousin of Senator Foraker, of Ohio

Ethert S. Gano, a wealthy farmer d Bochanan county, aged 75. Miss Susic Proctor, 26, at Fayette.

Bessie Kimler, Cora Dishman and Ora Collier, young girls northwest of get married. The latter were Virgil man, young men who had gone to Kansas City from the community where the girls lived. Stephen Collier.

A Bandmaster's Dring Request.

will not return to his home until the

ionary war, and her father in the

Hattie Jones, a negro girl refused admittance to the state reform school

volume, and soon covered sev- says: "I have not heard of the re-

while attempting to ford a swollen

by John Randolph, in a fight.

Will Carry No tuess

Cot. Pike M. Thompson, 83, ex-ec-edurate soldier, and a friend of S-tor Vest, died man alger.